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Introduction

I see you have stumbled across my naming guide - hello! If you're wondering what exactly you're looking at, it's a set of guidelines I've put together regarding naming in the Warriors fandom. Too often do I see names that seem out of place in the Clans, and I'm sure you do too - names like Pinkfur, Daggertooth or, StarClan forbid, Starstar. In this guide, I hope to remedy that by discussing prefix and suffix usages and the different naming techniques throughout the fandom.

Something you should know about me before reading is that I am, primarily, a traditionalist when it comes to naming warriors, with a little bit of lyrical thrown in. Please keep in mind, though, that this guide is based on my opinion and is only meant to be used as such; these are not hard set rules you have to abide by. Reader input is also very important to me, so, if there is anything that you feel does not make sense or should be added, don't hesitate to leave a comment!

General Naming 'Rules'

Firstly, a couple of general naming 'rules' that its good to keep in mind when creating warriors names.

1) Natural over synthetic
Warrior cats are feral cats, which means that they have no knowledge of things typically attributed to humans - a.k.a. Twolegs. This means that all warrior prefixes and suffixes are likely to be based on things found in nature, such as animals, plants, elements and colours. This makes weapon-related names (Sword-, Dagger-), material related names (Brick-, Jean-), and typical Twoleg words (Autumn-, Winter-) a poor choice for a warrior name.

Names that can be used: Minkfur, Oakpelt, Firestorm, Blueheart
Names that cannot be used: Daggerclaw, Brickpelt, Winterbreeze

2) Function over form
In the traditional sense, warrior names are meant to give information about the cat who carries the name. Though the names can sound pretty, their function is always more important than their form. For example, Beetlefang tells us that the cat is most likely black and also good at both fighting and hunting. Beetles don't actually have fangs, but for informational purposes the name works well.

Examples: Beetlefang, Oakclaw, Brightheart, Eaglefur

3) Location, location, location
Some prefixes can only be used in certain habitats, as certain animals and plants only appear in specific surroundings. Cactuses, for example, grow in deserts, so having a cat named Cactusleaf in a Clan that lives in a forest does not make very much sense. But, if that Clan makes their home in the desert, then the name is entirely probable.

Similar examples: Jackalfang, Lotusheart, Sealpelt

4) Alliteration, rhyming and repetition
Some literary conventions can make a name sound silly, though this is not always the case. While some names sound better than others, the only way to tell which ones are awkward is to say them out loud or, if that doesn't work, ask someone else for their opinion.

Alliteration is the repetition of a certain sound at the beginning of a word. Some canon names that make use of alliteration are Sandstorm and Silverstream, both of which sound fine when said out loud. Other non-canon names like Fernfire, Firfur and Minkmask trip up the tongue and are awkward to read.

Rhyming names are not recommended as they are both awkward to read and it is hard to take them seriously, especially in battle scenes. Names like Rosenose or Nightflight may describe the cat well, but can be replaced with other suffixes that will make the name sound better - such as Rosewhisker or Nightfall.

Lastly, there is the case of repetition, which is very similar to alliteration. This category includes names like Beebee, Firefire and Breezebreeze. I don't think I need to explain this one.

5) Simple isn't bad
There is nothing wrong with the suffixes -fur and -pelt. Yes, they are simple, but every Clan needs average, well-rounded warriors that do not excel in any particular skill. If they are average in both hunting and fighting, they are still contributing to the Clan.

Take a look at this example:

There are two cats in RiverClan - one named Otterfur and another named Shimmercreek.

Otterfur is a small brown tabby she-cat with large amber eyes. Her hunting and fighting skills are average and, like all RiverClan cats, she can swim. Her parents were killed in a fight against ThunderClan, but she does not believe that she needs to avenge them. Instead, she makes sure to pass on the warrior code to her apprentice, Troutpaw, to ensure that he knows killing a member of another Clan is wrong.

Shimmercreek is a silver tabby she-cat with strikingly blue eyes. She is a very strong swimmer and loves to spend her days in the water, hunting. Her father is the deputy of RiverClan and her mother is currently in the nursery with a new litter of kits, which Shimmercreek makes sure to visit daily. She looks forward to having kits of her own and has her eye on a large RiverClan tom.

Though the two names are vastly different, both characters are equally interesting. Shimmercreek just has a more lyrical, if less believable name, than Otterfur. A character does not need to have a unique name in order to be unique - they have their personality to do that for them!

Some simple names: Whitepelt, Stripefur, Leopardpelt, Tigerfur

6) Using names twice

While this is not a hard set rule, it's usually a good idea to use a wide variety of prefixes when naming characters. Even if two cats are in different Clans, giving them the same prefix might confuse both you and your readers (and maybe even your characters, who knows?). Using a prefix only once helps to clean up the allegiances. You can, however, use the prefix again when that character dies.

Example: Cherrybreeze of ThunderClan and Cherrywind of WindClan both just became warriors (they exist simultaneously). You can probably see how this will get confusing.
But, if Cherrybreeze of ThunderClan is an elder and just passed on to StarClan, and a tortoiseshell kit was just born in WindClan, it can be named Cherrykit (they just missed each other).

Trouble coming up with prefixes? Why don't you head over to the prefixes list (sorted alphabetically or by colour & pattern)!

Prefixes

A prefix in the Warriors world, by definition, is the first part of a cat's warrior name. This name is received at birth, at which point the cat is given a prefix, along with the suffix -kit (later changed to -paw as an apprentice).

But you all already know that, I'm sure, so onto the good stuff!

Kits can be named for a variety of physical attributes, including colouring, coat texture, size, or genetic oddities (though these are usually avoided).

Notice how the kit is named for a **physical attribute**. This is because of a variety of arguments, the strongest of which is that the physical appearance of the kitten at birth is the only thing that is likely to remain with it through its entire life. The colour of their coat is not going to change until, StarClan willing, they grow old and begin to grey. Likewise, coat texture and genetic oddities will stay with them for the rest of their lives. Size might pose a slight problem, though runts usually stay runts and giving names like Acorn- or Little- is quite safe when referring to smaller than average kittens.

One physical attribute a kitten should never be named for is their eye colour. Kittens, as a general rule, do not open their eyes for the first half-moon of their life and, once they do, their eyes remain a blue colour, changing to their permanent colour from about the third to sixth moon of their lives. For this reason, naming a kit for its eye colour is a poor decision.

Some other naming techniques also suggest that kittens can be named as a tribute to a cat that has now joined StarClan, as a way to honour them. This is a lovely idea, but the name should still attempt to match the kitten's physical appearance (you can't exactly have a black cat named Snow-, now can you?). Likewise, a kit can be named for the events occuring during its birth, but the name should still match the pelt colour or other attribute (like Storm- for

a kit with a grey pelt born during a storm).

Another more lyrical naming convention suggests that a kit can be named for the sounds it makes in the first moon of its life. A kit may be much louder than its littermates, in which case a prefix like Loud- or Howling- might be used. A quiet kit may be named Whisper- or Gentle-, for example. The problem with this naming system, though it may lead to very lyrical warrior names, is that a kit may not remain loud or soft-spoken throughout its life in the Clan, leading to anomalies such as a very arrogant, outspoken cat named Silentheart.

Some things kits should never be named after, other than eye colour, are their personalities or genetic defects that will impact them negatively. While genetic defects will stay with the cat for its whole life, naming a kitten after it twisted paw or deformed tail is mean-spirited and cold-hearted. The kit is forever known for its defect, leaving it little room to prove itself outside of this accepted societal view and, most likely, crushing its self-esteem from the outset.

Similarly, naming a kit for its personality is misleading. As a kit grows into apprenticehood and then becomes a warrior, chances are that certain events in its life will change the way it sees the world and, therefore, have an impact on its personality. And, if the personality changes, the name no longer applies. Either that, or the Clan leader has a lot of renames to do!

The final naming rule is that kits should never be named after spiritual imagery. In the case of Warriors, this means anything and everything to do with StarClan, including Moon-, Star-, Sky- and Spirit-. If your fanfiction takes place within the four original Clans, the prefixes Thunder-, Wind-, River-, and Shadow- would also be avoided.

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SUMMARY:
Kits can be named for:
- physical attributes (colour, texture, size, positive oddity)
- in honour of a deceased cat (as long as name still relates to

attribute)
- an event that occured during its birth (as long as name still relates to attribute)
- in lyrical naming styles, for the sounds it makes as a kit

Kits cannot be named for:
- eye colour
- personalities
- genetic defects that impact them negatively
- spiritual images (Star-, Moon-, Spirit-, etc.)
- the four Clans (if fanfiction takes place in that universe)

The next two parts of this guide are dedicated to prefixes - one list is in alphabetical order and the other is sorted by various colours and patterns.

Prefixes (alphabetical)

* = name change prefixes
(l) = lyrical naming style

A | acorn, adder, air, alder, almond, amber, ant, apple, arch, ash(en), aspen, aster, auburn

B | badger, barley, bat, bark, bear, bee, beech, beetle, bent*, berry, birch, bird, black, blaze, blossom, blizzard, blue, blur(red), boulder, bracken, bramble, branch, breeze, briar, bright, brindle, broken*, brook, brown, burdock, burned*, burning*, burnet, buzzard

C | cardinal, cedar, charcoal, cherry, chervil, cinder, cinnamon, claw, clawed*, clay, cloud, clouded*, clover, coal, comfrey, copper, cotton, crane, cream, creek, crimson, crooked*, crow, curl(ed), curl(y), cypress

D | daffodil, daisy, dandelion, dapple(d), dark, dawn, dead*, deer, dew, dirt, doe, dove, drift, duck, dusk, dust

E | eagle, ebony, echo, eel, egg, egret, elder, elm, elk, ember, ermine

F | falcon, fallen*, fallow, fawn, feather, fennel, fern, finch, fir, fire, fish, flame, fleck(ed), flint, flower, fly, fog, fox, freckle, frog, frost

G | gale, gannet, garlic, gentle(l), ginger, golden, goose, gorse, grass, grey/gray, grouse, gull

H | hail, half*, hare, hawk, hay, hazel, heather, heron, hickory, hollow, holly, honey, hornet, howling(l)

I | ice, iris, ivory, ivy

J | jagged, jay, jumping, juniper

K | kestrel, kinked*, kite, knot

L | larch, lark, laurel, lavender, leaf, leech, leopard, lichen, light, lightning, lilac, lily, lion, little, lizard, lost*, long, loon, loud(l), lynx

M | magpie, mallow, mangled*, maple, marigold, marsh, marten, meadow, milk, mink, minnow, mint, missing*, mist(y), mole, moss(y), morning, moth, mottle(d), mouse, mud, mushroom

N | nettle, newt, night, no*

O | oak, oat, ochre, olive, one*, orchid, otter, owl

P | pale, panther, partridge, patch(ed), peach, pear, pebble, petal, pheasant, pigeon, pike, pine, plum, pollen, pond, pool, poplar, poppy, prickle, puffin

Q | quail, quick, quiet, quill

R | rabbit, raccoon, ragged*, rain, rat, raven, red, reed, ripped*, ripple(d), river, robin, rock, rose, rowan, running, rush, russet, rye

S | sable, sage, salt(y), sand(y), scarred*, scorpion, seal, sedge, seed, shade, shadow, sharp, sheep, shell, short, shredded*, shrew, silent, silver, skunk, sky, slate, sleet, slug, small, smoke, snail, snake, snow(y), soft, song, soot, sorrel, sparrow, speckle(d), spider, spike, splash, split*, spotted, squirrel, stag, starling, stoat, stone, storm, stripe(d), sweet, swallow, swan, swift, sycamore

T | tall, tansy, tattered*, tawny, teasel, tempest, tern, three*, tiger, tiny, thistle, thorn, thrush, thunder, thyme, toad, torn*, trout, turkey, turtle, twig, twisted*

V | vine, violet, vixen, vole, vulture

W | wasp, wave, wax, weasel, web, weed, wild, wind, wish, white, willow, wolf, wool, wren

Y | yarrow, yellow, yew

Prefixes (by colour & pattern)

Black | ant, bat, beetle, black, bramble, breeze, charcoal, coal, crow, dark, ebony, ember, fly, ivy, leech, mole, night, panther, rat, raven, sable, scorpion, sedge, shade, shadow, sheep, slug, soot, spider, spruce, starling, thistle, thorn, thunder, web, wolf

Blue | aster, berry, blue, breeze, brook, burdock, comfrey, crane, creek, dew, egg, flower, fog, heron, iris, jay, juniper, lavender, mist(y), pond, rain, ripple(d), river, sky, slate, storm, stream, trout, wave

Brown | auburn, acorn, adder, alder, almond, ant, barley, bat, bark, bear, beech, beetle, bird, bramble, branch, briar, brown, burdock, buzzard, cedar, cinnamon, cypress, deer, dirt, drift, duck, dusk, dust, eagle, eel, elder, elm, elk, ermine, falcon, fallow, fawn, feather, finch, frog, goose, gorse, grouse, hare, hawk, hazel, heather, hickory, ivy, kestrel, larch, lark, leaf, lizard, lynx, marsh, marten, mink, moth, mouse, mud, newt, oak, oat, otter, owl, partridge, pebble, pheasant, pigeon, pike, pine, quail, rabbit, rat, reed, robin, rock, rowan, rush, rye, seal, sedge, seed, shrew, slug, snail, snake, sparrow, spider, stag, stoat, sycamore, tawny, teasel, tiger, thistle, thorn, thrush, toad, trout, turkey, turtle, twig, vine, vole, vulture, weasel, weed, wolf, wren, yew

Ginger/Red | amber, ant, apple, auburn, berry, blaze, bracken, bright, burnet, cardinal, cherry, clay, copper, crimson, cypress, daisy, dawn, fire, flame, fox, ginger, heather, holly, larch, lion, maple, marigold, morning, newt, ochre, pear, plum, poppy, red, rose, rowan, russet, sand(y), sorrel, squirrel, thunder, yellow

Golden/Cream | acorn, apple, aster, bee, beech, blaze, bracken, bright, clay, clover, cream, daffodil, daisy, dandelion, dawn, deer, doe, fawn, fennel, flower, golden, gorse, grass, hay, heather, honey, hornet, larch, light, lightning, lion, maple, marigold, meadow, morning, newt, oat, ochre, pale, peach, pear, pollen, plum, reed, rush, rye, sage, sand(y), seed, sorrel, squirrel, tansy, tawny, thunder, wasp, wax, weed, yarrow, yellow, yew

Grey/Gray | air, ash(en), aspen, aster, birch, boulder, breeze, charcoal, cinder, cloud, clover, coal, crane, dew, dove, drift, dust, eel, egg, feather, fern, finch, fir, fish, flint, flower, fly, fog, gale, goose, grey/gray, gull, hawk, heron, iris, ivy, jay, juniper, lavender, meadow, minnow, mint, mist(y), mole, moss(y), morning, moth, mouse, nettle, olive, orchid, owl, pale, pebble, pigeon, pike, pine, pool, poplar, rabbit, rain, rat, ripple(d), river, rock, sage, seed, shell, silver, sky, sleet, smoke, soot, splash, squirrel, stone, storm, sycamore, teasel, tempest, thistle, thrush, thunder, thyme, trout, vine, violet, vole, wave, web, willow, wind, wolf

White | air, blizzard, chervil, cloud, clover, comfrey, cotton, daisy, dove, egg, egret, ermine, feather, flower, frost, gale, garlic, hail, heron, holly, ice, iris, ivory, laurel, light, lightning, lilac, lily, mallow, milk, pale, partridge, salt, sheep, shell, sleet, snow(y), swan, thunder, wax, web, white, willow, wool

Bicolour | badger, birch, bright, crane, duck, finch, gannet, goose, gull, heron, jay, kite, loon, magpie, mottle(d), patch(ed), pigeon, poppy, puffin, raccoon, robin, sheep, skunk, splash, starling, stoat, swallow, swift, tern, weasel

Calico/Tortoiseshell | berry, blossom, briar, bright, brindle, cherry, dapple(d), dawn, ember, fleck(ed), freckle, kestrel, larch, lark, leech, lichen, lizard, maple, marsh, morning, mottle(d), newt, patch(ed), poppy, sorrel, speckle(d), splash, spotted, toad, turtle

Dilute Tortoiseshell | dapple(d), dawn, egg, feather, fleck(ed), freckle, mist(y), morning, mottle(d), patch(ed), petal, speckle(d), splash, tawny

Patterned/Special Markings | arch(ed), aspen, birch, blizzard, blur, bright, brindle, dapple(d), duck, fleck(ed), freckle, frog, gull, heron, jay, kestrel, kite, knot, leopard, lizard, lichen, loon, magpie, moth, mottle(d), newt, owl, patch(ed), pheasant, raccoon, ripple(d), robin, sheep, sleet, soot, speckle(d), spider, splash, spotted, swallow, tern, toad, trout

Tabby | adder, ash, bark, bear, bee, birch, bramble, briar, buzzard, cedar, duck, dusk, dust, eagle, elder, elm, falcon, fern, finch, frog, ginger, grass, grey/gray, hawk, hornet, ivy, juniper, kite, leaf,

lizard, lynx, minnow, moth, otter, owl, pike, quail, reed, ripple(d), robin, rowan, rush, shell, silver, slug, smoke, snail, snake, sparrow, spider, stripe(d), teasel, tiger, thrush, toad, turtle, wasp, web, wren

Size | air, acorn, ant, bear, boulder, fly, little, long, mole, mouse, rat, rock, short, shrew, small, stag, stone, tall, tiny, twig, wren

Texture | blur(red), cloud, curl(ed), curl(y), feather, knot, long, mist(y), moss(y), petal, prickle, quill, ripple(d), sable, sharp, short, soft, spike, sweet, thorn, wax, wild

Suffixes

The suffix in the Warriors world is the second part of a cat's warrior name, given to them by their leader at their warrior ceremony. The suffix is used to denote a particular quality that the new warrior exhibited throughout their apprenticeship that makes them stand out or helps them contribute to the Clan.

These suffixes can be divided into four main groups: physical, personality, skill and correlation. Each of these categories will be explained in detail below; information for each individual suffix will be provided in the next part of this guide.

Note: I do not consider name changes a category as name changes are few and far between. A warrior can, however, be renamed for an injury they sustained during battle (Tatteredear, Tornclaw, Halfleg, etc.) Name change prefixes can be found in the alphabetical prefix listing.

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PHYSICAL:
A suffix relating to the physical appearance of the warrior is given when there is something noteworthy about their appearance or when they are not eligible for a correlation suffix, do not excel in any particular skill and do not have any particularly notable personality traits.

Physical suffixes are meant to further highlight the appearance of the warrior. Some markings and patterns can be used a prefixes (Mottled- or Brindled-, for example), but these markings and patterns can also be described with suffixes (such as -dapple or -

stripe). In fact, almost anything notable about the warrior can be brought attention to, with the exceptions of -fur and -pelt.

These suffixes are sadly underused in the Warriors fanfiction community, as they are perceived to mean a bland, boring, cat - your average Joe. But, keep in mind that not every cat can excel in hunting or fighting and that mediators are important too. That's where the -fur and -pelt cats come in. Though they do not excel in any particular skill, they must at least be average in all of them in order to survive in the Warriors world. They balance out the 'more important' cats and, as a result, are very important to each Clan.

A list of suffixes related to physical appearance:
- belly
- cloud
- dapple
- ear
- face
- feather
- fur
- jaw
- pelt
- stripe
- tail
- tuft

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PERSONALITY:

A warrior's personality is instrumental to how both their Clan members and other Clans perceive them. In order for a warrior to be named for a particular personality trait, that trait must somehow help them contribute to the Clan or describe them in a way that is common in everyone's minds.

Before giving a new warrior a personality suffix, think of how they are perceived by their Clanmates. If these cats were asked ot describe this character in one word, what would they say? If the

answer is 'striped', 'beautiful', or 'great hunter', then you're in the wrong category. However, if the answer is 'optimistic', 'loyal', or 'energetic', then you've got yourself a strong personality!

A list of personality suffixes:
- bee
- chaser
- cloud
- fern
- feather
- fire
- frost
- hawk
- heart
- light
- path
- pool
- runner
- shade
- shine
- song
- splash
- storm
- thorn
- throat
- watcher
- willow
- wish

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SKILL:
Some apprentices exhibit extraordinary skills during training, earning them a name that highlights that skill. These names help the warriors become better known throughout the rest of the Clans, which might help provide a buffer between them when tensions are high. I mean, nothing scares away a rival Clan like a bunch of -claw and -blaze named cats, right?

Warrior apprentices are often named for their skills in fighting,

hunting, tracking, climbing, or jumping, as well as above average speed or strength. Some she-cats can also be named for their kind and nurturing natures; these cats often go on to become queens.

Medicine apprentices may be named for their excellence in healing.

Suffixes used for excellence in skills:
- berry
- blaze
- blossom
- breeze
- chaser
- claw
- eye
- fall
- fang
- flight
- flower
- leaf
- leap*
- nose
- petal
- runner
- splash
- step*
- stream
- strike
- tail
- talon
- tooth
- watcher
- whisker
- wind
- wing

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CORRELATION:
Last but not least, the correlation suffixes. Though these suffixes can fall under both the physical and skill-related categories, they earn

their own category in that they cannot be used with all prefixes.

Correlation suffixes are only used when the prefix is fauna-related, though bird prefixes may or may not work with most.

The suffixes found in this category are:
- foot
- leap
- step

Now, try putting these suffixes with a prefix. Because they refer to the way the cat moves, they are used to parallel the movement of another animal with the warriors'. For example, a cat that is good at jumping and moves like a hare when they do so might be named Hareleap. Similarly, a cat that moves in a heavy or clumsy way might be named Bearstep and a quick energetic cat could be named Squirrelfoot. Other things found in the natural world that the kit may have been named for do not have a gait and do not move in steps like animals do.

Note: Suffixes such as -chaser, -runner and -watcher might also fall into this category, though not always. These suffixes can be used both in conjunction with animal-related prefixes as well as others. (Mousechaser vs. Leafchaser, Foxrunner vs. Hillrunner, Beetlewatcher vs. Nightwatcher, etc.)

Suffix Details

-BEE
- a hard-working energetic cat
- most likely striped

-BELLY
- average cat with notable markings on belly

-BERRY
- medicine cat with excellent healing skills

-BLAZE
- warrior with exceptional battle skills
- most likely a large, fierce cat

-BLOSSOM
- she-cat who is good at nurturing kits

-BREEZE
- incredibly quick cat (both physically and mentally)
- most likely thin and/or lithe

-CHASER
- a quick cat
- good at hunting

-CLAW
- warrior with exceptional fighting ability

-CLOUD
- cat that is gentle, patient and not easily perturbed
- may be long-haired

-DAPPLE
- cat with distinctive dappled markings

-EAR
- something notable about the cat's ear(s)

- can be used as a name change suffix

-EYE
- something to do with the eye(s)
- a cat with above average eyesight
- can be used as a name change suffix

-FACE
- something to do with the face
- a cat that is exceptionally good-looking (has good genes)

-FALL
- a graceful cat
- warrior who is good at climbing

-FANG
- warrior who has above average skills in both hunting and fighting

-FERN
- a resilient cat

-FEATHER
- soft, gentle cat
- may be long-haired

-FIRE
- proud, hot-tempered cat
- most likely has above average battle skills

-FLIGHT
- swift-footed
- can be good at climbing

-FLOWER
- nurturing cat who is good at raising kittens

-FOOT
- cat who is good at running
- *correlating suffix

-FROST
- intensely focused cat

- may come off as cold towards others

-FUR
- average cat

-HAWK
- sharp-minded, can be aggressive

-HEART
- cat with a strong sense of belief in themselves OR strong morals

-JAW
- to do with the jaw
- can be used as a name change suffix

-LEAF
- medicine cat that is exceptional in the art of healing

-LEAP
- agile cat
- particularly good at jumping
- *correlating suffix

-LIGHT
- cheerful, patient and light-hearted cat

-NOSE
- cat with an acute sense of smell
- most often very good at tracking

-PATH
- a cat with a sense of righteousness

-PELT
- average cat

-PETAL
- soft, patiet and nurturing cat

-POOL
- clear-thinking and good at making decisions

-RUNNER
- a quick-footed cat

-SHADE
- a stealthy cat
- usually a good hunter

-SHINE
- a soft, pretty cat

-SONG
- an emotional and talkative cat
- make good advisors

-SPLASH
- energetic cat
- good at swimming
- may have a dappled pelt or white markings

-STEP
- a notable gait
- *correlating suffix

-STORM
- cat with an unpredictable and dynamic nature

-STREAM
- an athletic and agile cat
- good at swimming

-STRIKE
- cat with exceptional skill in battle

-STRIPE
- cat with distinctive tabby markings

-TAIL
- agile cat with a notable sense of balance
- pertaining to the tail

-TALON
- cat with particularly sharp claws

- skilled in hunting and battle

-THORN
- incredibly independent cat
- comes off as prickly

-THROAT
- a particularly charismatic cat

-TOOTH
- cat with particularly sharp or large teeth
- skilled in hunting and fighting

-TUFT
- cat with messy or clumped fur

-WATCHER
- a very calm and observant cat
- usually good at hunting or healing

-WHISKER
- cat with unusually honed hunting skills

-WILLOW
- a wise or intuitive cat

-WIND
- a quick-footed cat
- good hunting abilities

-WING
- incredibly agile cat
- excellent climbing skills

-WISH
- a quiet, thoughtful cat